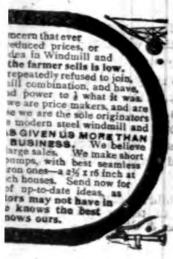
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Our grandmothers vicra constantly

weighed down with the thought of

what they ought not to do. Today our

girls look with serene, wide open cyes

that all paths are free to them, and

As the human race insists on progress-

ing, it becomes the duty of each one

who makes a profession of physical

training to do his utmost to enable the

march of their ideas. - Baroness Rose

Women In England.

deadlock, and the prospect of any change

We seem indeed to be so far from any

practical solution that it may appear

favor of manhood suffrage it may be

Those who are at present divided

by the details of the measure which

they have at heart would coalesce in the

common cause and would probably find

suffrage except on their own terms.

Those terms would be, of course, dic-

tated by the progressive and demo-

chise league. We might, in short, sud-

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WHY AN OAKLAND YOUNG WOMAN BECAME AN UNDERTAKER.

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gether unlike the gloomy calling that the office for a man, but this is apparshe has undertaken. There is nothing ently not the case, for, notwithstanding funereal about her, and she is sincere her examination showed her to be fully and earnest in the work that she has qualified for the place, she was, accordchosen. She took up this line of work | ing to dispatches, curtly informed that not from a desire for mere gain, but no woman could have the place under from an honest conviction that she was any circumstances. It is inconceivable doing good in the world to her sex. The | that such an exhibition of parrow mindyoung lady (she is but 24 years of age) edness can still exist in any of the large is the daughter of a minister of the gos- government departments at Washington. pel, the Rev. I. D. Wood late of Fresno, Women have been found to excel the but now of Oakland. She desired to do men in many branches of government good in the world, and instead of choos- work, and this particular woman was ing the usual missionary channels into evidently, from the manner in which which the children of ministers fall she she passed the civil service examination, branched out into something new, and fully qualified for the post she desired that branching out was into the grew- to fill, and there seems no good reason some business of the undertaker. The why she should not have been given idea of looking for an opportunity to do that which she fairly earned .- Philagood in the undertaker's business may excite amusement, but when the young lady explains it the good that she hopes to accomplish becomes self evident at

"I have often thought that it would ease the minds of those of my own sex who were dying if they knew that their remains after death would be cared for by one of their own sex, 'explains Miss ing popular.

Wood "The idea of having all that is Mrs. Mary Sargent Hopkins of Boston mortal left to the rough, unsympathetic hands of a man to be prepared for the coffin cannot be pleasing to women of sensitive natures, particularly when they are ill and worn with sickness. If



flown the mortal remains were to be cared for tenderly, reverently and sympathetically by one of their own sex, it | tive to neatness. would ease the minds of many women. With that idea in view I have adopted the calling of an undertaker."

Miss Wood had considerable difficulty in getting established in Oaklocal undertakers. They were not very and in consequence has not had the sore friendly toward the woman, who might | throat or cold from which she generally cut into their business very seriously, and when she went to them to propound her plan she got very little help.

"When my parents came from Fresno and located in Oakland, I determined to make this work my regular calling," explained the young lady. 'I determined that I would not open a regular unoffering to take charge of such female view of her costume, which combined Paris. cases as they might have in which my services might be desired, at a slight addition to the regular cost of the funeral. I thought that it would really be a help to undertakers who let it be known that they had a woman assistant. On the contrary, I was discouraged in every way. Only one or two gave me any help at all, and it seems almost as if there

was a boycott against me. "I have issued my cards, however, and styled myself 'assistant underaker, and I shall do what business may come in my way. I shall prepare bodies for the coffin or care for them through to the grave, or I will soothe the dying hours of any who might need me.

"I shall study embalming, and as scon as I become proficient in that I shall begin the handling of all cases that may come to me. I shall then open regular undertaking parlors in Oakland and shall do anything that may come to me in that line, though I shall aim to handle only cases in which my services as a woman are desired.

"To me there is nothing disagreeable in the work. There is nothing horrible. On the contrary, I regard my work as almost sacred and a mission of mercy." -San Francisco Examiner.

No Women Need Apply.

narrow mindedness with respect to womgeneral's office at Washington. It appears that a few months ago the civil service commission called a special ex-with ruffles of the same caught here and amination for the purpose of finding, if possible, a qualified person for the position of translator of modern languages in the adjutant general's office, then vacant. The place is an exceeedingly difficult one to fill, and the salary is absurdly low when the necessary attainments of the incumbent are considered. Among the requisites are a perfect knowledge of four modern languages in addition to English, an ability to do typewriting in all of them with equal facility as English; to be a skilled proof-reader; to thoroughly understand modern library methods, including classification of books, cataloguing, indexing, and so on, and to have a knowledge of literary composition. Notwithstanding the salary for the exercise of these varied

upon to endure the constant strain and the wear and tear that make the existence of a modern society girl, they accomplishments is but \$1,500, a num- would quickly have degenerated into ber of men and one woman applied for neurasthenia, because they had not examination. Incredible as it may seem, it is re- of the older time were not addicted to ported that an intimation was given be- excess of brain work. They lived self forehand to the civil service commission contained, uneventful lives, and their that a woman would not be welcome in physical powers were more than suffithe position, but as that body does not cient for their mental needs.

recognize sex in dealing with applicants, But as the conditions have changed

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this broad hint, if it was made, was not acted on, but, according to dispatches, the examination was much more diffi-cult than the advertisements indicated. Of those who attempted the examination all failed except the one woman appli-No Women Need Apply The Rainy Day | cant, who received a creditable average and was given a certificate.

Supplied with this document and having a personal character above reproach, it is natural to suppose that she Miss Bessie J. Wood is pretty, young, | would have been promptly commissionbright eyed and rosy checked, and alto- ed, notwithstanding the preference of wisely bear.

> The Rainy Day Club. The Rainy Day club was entertained garded as other than exceedingly rethe other day by Miss E. Marguerite Lindley at the Murray Hill hotel. From the large number of prominent women present it is evident that the common foolish even to hazard a conjecture as

sense idea of comfort in dress is becom- to the future prospects of the question. was elected fourth vice president and lar sentiment, irritated by the ludi-Mrs. L. E. Bascom recording secretary. | crous anomalies of our franchise, declare The literary portion of the exercises itself at some no very distant date in

Miss Lillian Mack of the Newark that the partisans of weman suffrage News made a witt speech en 'D'ss | v.ca.d find themselves in an unexpected For the Business Coman." She adopted | way the masters of the situation. the costume three years ago. At first she was ridiculed and lost a brau because of it, but the absolute comfort and respect of the men with whom she had themselves powerful enough to bar the associated quite compensated her for passage of any bill in favor of manhood being an innovator.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer extelled the excellence of the new dress and said if she could afford it she would give cratic body which calls itself the Franaway the dress she now wears to church and replace it with a short skirt. "Sensible men like it," she said, "and that or single, not only free to exercise the means considerable to us women." Miss Lila Lockwood of Mount Vernon also eligible for all elective offices and

spoke of the proper dress in school. As | consequently free from any legal bar to the head of a fine school she was opposed to any kind of uniform, but encouraged low heels, lightweight dresses, without corsets, and dainty white aprons. These latter she declared to be a great incen-

Dr. Eloise Church was asked to speak on costumes for trained nurses, but she said their dress was already perfect and needed no comment.

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fashions are wearing their dusky tresses Mrs. Bertha Welby has worn her so locsely rolled or braided as to almost land, owing to the opposition of the short dress constantly since last October, border on carelessness. Long strands NEVER CLOSED locsely braided and caught up at the nape of the neck or wavy, fluffy coils, suffers at this season. In the absence of seemingly escaping all confines, are ac-Mrs. Stanton Laurence, Miss Lindley cepted Parisian styles for dressy occaspoke on the home side of the question. Among the other women who took part in the discussion were Mrs. M.

A pretty fashion that is gaining favor in this country is the finishing Puritan Ravenhill, Miss Louise Stevens, Mrs. touch to French coiffure, that is fetching to a degree, because so quaintly un-Kate Bostwick and Miss Katherine Blake. An exhibition of artistically expected. The hair is rolled away from dertaking establishment, but that I made short skirts for rainy weather was the face in a wavy pompadour, droopwould go to all of the regular undertak- held in parlor G, while in the seclusion ing low over the ear in a suggestion of ers in town and solicit aid from them, of another room Miss Mack gave a closer tiny, coquettish curls. So much for comfort and economy. - New York The New England touch is observed

in the smooth, neat little bow of hair on the crown of the head, lending an Practical Dress Suggestions air of primness and dignity to the entire In these days, when the changes of coiffure, in bewitching contrast to the fashion are so frequent and often so dancing curls. With this style of hairdiametrically opposed to those preceding dressing is invariably worn either two what is latest, economy suggests the bunches of small flowers or two separate purchase of a few very handsome rather clusters of roses or two large blossoms, than many articles of dress, and also the one back of the right ear in the curls exercise of considerable ingenuity in and one resting against the precise litadapting these gowns effectively to spetle bow of hair on the crown of the cial and varied occasions. I wish to give head. - New York Journal. a few practical suggestions to women whose positions in life, even if they are The Montreal Council. not wealthy, oblige them to be well gowned. In the first place, make it a

The Montreal Local Conneil of Women, according to latest returns, has now a numer. I standing of almost 3,000 inrule to invariably be well supplied with he best of gloves, boots and at least one handsome dress bounet, which, in these dividual members. It would be difficult to exaggerate the potential strength of days of wonderfully reasonable shapes so large and representative a body. and garnitures, need not be at all ex-There was a full attendance at the anblack or dark gloves to save the wear of | nual meeting of the council, held Jan. 21, in the Y. M. C. A. hall. The presiyour lighter ones, and take special care of both in removing them. Never roll dent, Mrs. Drummond, addressed the meeting, and a report of the year's them up; always pull them into shape work was presented by Mrs. H. C. Scott, who is acting as recording secretary. His excellency the governor general gown of small design stylishly made

brought greetings from Lady Aberdeen. is a background for endless changes in dress. Creamy laces caught here and A woman in Kansas has applied the there with pretty jeweled lacepins; little arguments of the temperance people to tobacco, \$200; notions, \$50; chewing gum and velvet bolero jackets stamped and arguments of the temperance people to tobacco, \$24; brushes and paints, \$10; wrought with silks or beads and spanto the governor asking him to recommend in his message a law forbidding their use, sale and manufacture.

The Scotch professor who writes to a New York paper to assert that women there with cherry satin ribbons; grace-ful braces formed of Persian passemenhave no intellectual discretion in the matter of literary tastes ought to read terie, with a girdle corresponding; pretty garnitures of beads and embroidery in a few of Miss Agnes Repplier's essays. -Boston Globe. the form of yokes; square necked plas-

trons, breton bretelles banded across The women of Hartford have subscribed a considerable sum for a statue mousseline de soie, or net, with wrist of Harriet Beecher Stowe. The statue has been designed by W. Clarke Noble and represents Mrs. Stowe as she was in middle life.

as well as transformed.-New York The equal suffrage women of Topeka, Kan., are working in behalf of a measnre that provides that an institution be If our grandmothers had been called maintained by the state to cure those addicted to the use of liquor.

A new departure for Chicago was the election of a woman to be a bank director. At the recent election of the Calumet National bank Ann Fitzgibbon was made one of the directors.

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ed with reckless extravagance, had these

ters, \$10, and cigarettes, \$1.75. The jury decided that this sort of thing was anything else, to influence the jury to give to the man the separation he a ked for. Yet the defendant calmly asserted that there was not a purchase made in that list but was absolutely essential to her comfort. This guileless young wom-an positively prided herself on the fact that extravagance was one sin of which she was absolutely guiltless. - Detroit

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